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VOLUME 28 | WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, DECEMBER 6, 1933 | NUMBER 11

World Flashes

From the United Press

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 6. Jack Walton, thirty years old, of Chicago, fatally stabbed a woman, arrested her daughter and a hotel manager, then killed himself here today. A few minutes after Walton was invited to the hotel room, Mrs. Stella Shaftas, 30, and daughter, Irene, 14, both of Chicago, ran out screaming and bleeding from stab wounds. Mrs. Shaftas dropped dead a few feet from the door. Her daughter fainted and was taken to a hospital in a critical condition. The hotel manager, Adam Talacha, ran and sought to apprehend Walton. Walton threw down a bloody dagger and pulled a bottle from his pocket. He shot at Talacha, "This is nitro-glycerine, If you move another step I'll blow up the hotel." Talacha stood away. Walton waving the bottle aloft threatening the manager. He then drank from it, fell in convulsions and died a short time later.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 6. Jimmie Drake, twenty-six year old University of Tennessee senior and engineering student, today explained his absence of twenty-five hours by explaining that he had been kidnaped and held captive. Drake, with clay caked on his shoes and wood burrs clinging to his clothes, returned last night seemingly dazed and almost incoherent. After being released from the infirmary today, he said that two men had forced him into a closed car in front of his home and carried him away.

DR. FLEISCHMAN STAGES COMEDY

"Mary the Third" Opens Student Production Season

"Mary the Third" Rachael Crothers' brilliant comedy which is being presented in the Annie Russell Theatre this evening, marks the first official production of the Rollins 1933-34 dramatic season.

Excepting the experiments of the Workshop, this will be Dr. Fleischman's debut to the audiences of Winter Park and Rollins. With his first offering as the new head of the Dramatic Department come also several new actors, among them being Miss Orlien Maswaring, who plays the title role, Miss Jean Glass, Miss Martha May Newby, Miss Blanche Georgeson Fishback, John Beaufort, and Bryant Prentice Jr.

Not unfamiliar to last year's theatre-goers will be Marion Morrow, Celestina McKay, Bob Black, Milford Davis, Gordon Jones, and David Bothe, who have previously appeared in several student productions.

"Mary the Third" was selected as the first play of the year because of its many dramatic possibilities, both in casting and setting, and also because of its great success on Broadway a few seasons ago. The settings being used are unique in their stalking simplicity, and offer many advantages for unusual lighting effects. Particularly is this true in the case of the two prologues. The costumes range from those of the 1889 period to the present day, and reflect the artistry of Mrs. Warner, formerly Miss Ransom, who has been with the costuming department for several years.

The plot itself centers around the desire of a young girl for personal freedom in which to try out her ideas of life, and the results of her experiments. The play is quite modern in its appeal to the younger generation of today.

Bird Club to Have Showing of Pictures

There will be a meeting of the Winter Park Bird Club next Monday evening at 8:00 oclock in the Chamber of Commerce building. Moving pictures of the pelican rookery on Brevard Island will be shown and some lantern slides f officials will also be exhibited. Everybody is welcome.

FLEISCHMAN ANNOUNCES SEASON PLAYS

Student Company to Present Five Productions During Year

Beginning with "Mary the Third" five productions will be given in the Annie Russell Theatre by the Student Company under the direction of Dr. Earl E. Fleischman, during the current season. Of the five plays to be given, three have already been chosen. They are: "Mary the Third", by Rachel Crothers; "Death Takes a Holiday", by Walter Ferris; and "Beggar on Horseback", by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. Among the other plays under consideration are "R. U. R" by Karel Capek, "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, "Low Bridge" by Frank Elser, "Lilion" by Ferenc Molnar, and "Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw.

"Mary the Third" which was presented in New York in 1923 with Ben Lyon in the roles of William, Robert and Lynn respectively, is a delightful comedy of American life, regarded by many as the outstanding play that has come from Miss Crother's facile pen. It presents the revolt of youth against the traditional codes and conventions concerning marriage and the relation between the sexes. The theme is treated with a freshness and spontaneity, a sincerity and charm that only Miss Crothers seems able to give. The dramatic situation is given a surprise turn which yields some clever satire on supposedly successful marriages. The play ends on just the right note to round out a perfect evening in the theatre. There is a fine opportunity for youthful actors which the student cast is rehearsal gives promise of fulfilling to the utmost.

"Death Takes a Holiday" is a play of mood and atmosphere, a truly imaginative play with a touch of the mysterious, the supernatural, the poetic, the fantastic, and the grotesque. In this play Death is one of the dramatis personae and mingles with the guests at a weekend house party in a way that creates intense dramatic situations with enough suspense to please the most avid lover of pure theatre. The role of Death, which was played with unforgettable distinction by Philip Merivale in the original production in New York, will be in the hands of Richard Shattuck, who will be remembered for his powerful rendering of the wayward author, Eliert Lovberg, in the recent Laboratory Theatre production of "Hedda Gabler". This is the only part which has been decided upon, however.

"Beggar on Horseback" is a satire on American materialism done in expressionistic manner. It is a dream which blends the fanciful and the real into a highly amusing

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Stone Speaks On Rollins Broadcast

The Rollins College Radio Program, a weekly feature on Fridays at 9:30 P.M., contained a varied program last week. William Mosellar, Conservatory of music student, sang two songs, which were, "Ezekiel Saw The Wheel" as arranged by Clarence White, and "Deep River" as arranged by William Arms Fisher. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Dougherty at the piano. Reginald Clough acting as the Rollins commentator, read the Current Events.

The audience had the privilege of hearing Mr. Wendal C. Stone, who is spending his first year at Rollins in the department of Philosophy. Previous to 1933, Dr. Stone taught in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. His subject was "The Significance of Doubt." The announcer for this program was Jack Higley.

Applicants To Upper Division Must Meet With Requirements

A few students went before the Board of Admission in November, but since they failed to meet the necessary requirements of that committee they were told to apply to the Board at a later date. The Board of Admissions announces that students who wish to transfer to the Upper Division must state clearly in their papers the following points:

a) That the Lower Division requirements have been met.

b) That they have taken additional academic work of their own selection and extra curricular activities and have developed mental abilities, moral character, and appreciation of the fine arts and of nature.

c) That the schedule and program as made out will, when completed, have as equivalent of a four year college course on both quantity and quality basis.

The Board finds on examination of papers that many students are applying for admission to the Upper Division who have not paid sufficient attention to the three points above.

The aid of advisers and major professors is called upon to facilitate the function of the Committee.

Since the students who came before the Board last week failed to fulfill the requirements listed above their papers were returned to them and they were asked to consult their advisers and major professors before going before the Board again.

Dr. Newman Talks On Century of Progress' Challenge To Youth

Dr. Evelyn Newman spoke upon "The Challenge of the Century of Progress", in the Knowles Chapel last Sunday morning.

Dr. Newman spoke first upon the wonders of the physical signs of progress displayed in the buildings and halls of the Chicago exposition. She wished that we might all stand in the Hall of Science and realize the marvel of our progress and the new knowledge that has come in a hundred years to free mankind from disease and pain and to make his life richer and happier through a thousand modern conveniences. Dr. Newman suggested that when the Fair was opened by an electric current generated by the light of the star Arcturus forty light years away, we were making a reality of Emerson's dictum "hitch your wagon to a star."

She went on to explain the challenge that this wonderful advance in the field of science threw down to civilization to eliminate war, high tariffs, and all the other international grievances showing that in wisdom, conduct, and ability to get on with our fellow men, we have not as yet begun to keep pace with the advance of science. She said that through wisdom we must learn to find in the suppression of war and war teaching the glory that we have found in the past in the act of war. Just as the cooperation of minds and nations made possible the Century of Progress, so peace can only come out of world economic cooperation.

The call to worship was led by Bryant Prentice; Mona Grasseie led the responsive reading, and Frederick Yust gave the Bible reading.

Rollins Boston Club Holds First Meeting

Friday night November 12, the Rollins Club of Boston held their first fall meeting. Many alumni were present. Letters of greeting from Dr. Holt, Fred Hanna, and Asa Jennings were read. Dr. Board spoke for some time on the progress of Rollins along educational and social lines this year. The next meeting of the club is being planned for February 26, during Founder's Week.

Christmas Fund

With the first five days reported, a total of

$103.00

has been contributed

Included in these subscriptions are:

Dean Enyart, E. T. Brown, Dean Campbell, Miss Lila Woods, Prof. Wattles, Ralph Clark, Clara Adolfs, Severin Beorse, Paul Parker, Jax Handy, Ben Kuhns, Mrs. Horine, Gordon Jones, Becky Coleman, Gwen Bartholomew, Katherine Lewis, Miss Treat, Mrs. Cass, Miss Lyle, James Gowdy, Mrs. D. L. Jones.

Henry Garrigues, Mr. William Cook, Kinsman Wright, John Cudmore, Carroll Cooney, Cole Emmons, Carrington Lloyd, George Porter, Kenneth Solomons, Richard Lee, Robert Caten, R. Alter, P. Alter, Hank Lauterbach, R. Brown, G. Galbraith, John Beaufort, Bill Davis, Al Stoddard, Earl Beakman, H. Roberts.

A gratifying response has greeted the opening efforts of the Christmas Fund Drive, but yet greater returns will be necessary if the goal of $500 is to be realized.

College students are prone to overlook the needs that exist about them. In the press of routine expenditures for fraternities, texts, and day-to-day incidentals that cannot be escaped, we are likely to allow our attention to be distracted from even the glaring want of those many unfortunate folks who live almost next door to us.

By reading the objectives of the campaign as listed on pages four and five of this issue, anyone may be assured that the funds are to be distributed among thoroughly worthy causes.

Each student and faculty member who has not already contributed will be approached during the remaining few days of the drive, and each will surely realize that the responsibility for its success rests upon him equally as heavily as upon his fellows.

ROLLINS AIR CLUB FORMED

Local Flyers to be Members; Programs Planned

Thursday evening at seven thirty the first meeting of the Rollins Flying Club will be held in the Speech Studio. Baron d'Estournelles, who was a pilot in the French Air Corps during the late war, will be the speaker of the evening.

The Rollins Flying Club was formed recently by Alex Knothe of Winter Park, a well known local flyer, Homer Cudmore, Ed Rollins, Tom Pope, James Myers, Ted Jamieson, and George Cornell.

George Cornell will be the chairman of the first meeting, no officers having been elected as yet. This organization is open to all members of both the student body and the faculty of Rollins. It was founded with the idea of promoting interest in aviation among the students. The founders have laid out a program of considerable interest, including many talks by well known pilots. Besides Baron d'Estournelles, who will speak often, it is hoped that Jimmy Doolittle, the noted speed flyer, will be able to come to Rollins. Lieutenant E. C. Nilson of Orlando will in all probability speak, as will various other aviators, some from the Pan-American Airways and others from the U. S. Coast Guard at Miami.

Lectures on the theory of flight, meteorology, navigation, aerodynamics, aerial photography, use of aircraft, air transportation, and aircraft radio will be given at various times throughout the year. The material for these lectures will be found in a special library dealing solely with aeronautics.

For those who wish to learn something of the management of an airport, visits to the local flying field will be arranged. Students will also have the opportunity of going through various airport radio stations. Material will be on hand to aid those who wish to study the Department of Commerce Regulations governing aviation. Those desiring to learn the mechanical end of flying will be able to work on an engine under the supervision of an expert mechanic. Special rates on planes for instruction and charter will be obtained.

Henry Schumacher, of Roslindale, has a tropical garden in his yard. It includes fig, orange, and camphor trees, pineapple, datura and other exotic tropical plants.

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HAPPINESS IS DEBATE TOPIC

Rollins Team Meets British League On NBC

On Friday, December first at four-thirty P.M. the Rollins debating team, consisting of Bernard Bralove and Maurice Dreicer, held a discussion debate with the National British Student Union team represented by Frederick Ralphs and Lawrence Kitchener, over station WJZ and the Blue Network of NBC.

Ex-governor Milliken of Maine served as the chairman. The topic was "Resolved, that art has contributed more to man's happiness than machinery." The affirmative was upheld by the British team. The first speaker was Mr. Frederick Ralphs, who intimated his great pleasure at being able to debate before such a large invisible audience.

He expressed the following ideas: "I would like to define machinery as mechanical force. I feel it difficult to define art and therefore shall not limit my definition to any one idea or work of art like a picture, statue, or other figure. For happiness I believe the best definition is contentment with one's lot. It must be admitted that the real restful beauty and joy in life comes from art. The general tendency of machinery is to disturb one's peace of mind. Machinery merely scratches the surface, while art goes into the inner recesses of man. Machinery scrawls rude letters in the sky, while art breathes upon the waters and they are stilled. The great unhappiness caused by unemployment is largely the result of the machine. Art is profound and produces a well of benefits so deep that all the antics of politicians cannot dry it up."

The first speaker for the negative was Mr. Dreicer. He stated, "We cannot accept the definition of happiness presented by the previous speaker. As you remember, it was contentment with one's lot. Now, I don't know how the real estate situation is in England, but I believe I can safely say that there are few people in New York City who are contented with their lots. To our minds the best definition for happiness is the utilization of one's fullest capacities. Apparently the previous speaker feels that the ideal happiness is seen in a contented cow chewing its cud and gazing at the beautiful sunset. The gentleman who just spoke used the ra-

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Tampa University Comes To Rollins For Football Game

At 3:30 p. m. Wednesday the entire college went to meet the special train bringing a large part of the student body of Tampa University. A parade was formed in front of the station so that as soon as the students arrived they were seized and put into various cars. A police escort took the gay procession through the thronged streets of Orlando with sirens and horns heralding their approach. As they paraded down the main street the Tampa University band joined and headed the motorcade with their excellent music. After the students completed their tour and returned to campus a tea dance was held at Mayflower Hall in honor of Tampa University students. Both groups were introduced and everyone had a delightful time. At the same time an informal reception was held in Pugsley Hall for the faculty.

A picnic supper at the bleachers followed the dance, where the hungry students gathered around three huge bonfires to devour sandwiches and cake.

At seven that evening a motorcade lined up to take the students to Tinker Field, three large buses making up part of the group. The game was very worth while watching. Although the score was 19 to 7 in favor of Rollins the Tampa team put up a good fight, Kenneth Hance playing extremely well in the last quarter.

A free movie on Football was given at the Baby Grand theatre afterwards.

The students returned to Tampa late the same night arriving there in the small hours of the morning.

President Holt has tried to make a more friendly feeling between colleges by bringing the student bodies together. His plans have certainly been met with interest and enthusiasm on both sides and it is hoped that he will continue his plans in future years.

Rollins Honored As Anderson Addresses So. Assn. of Colleges

Dean Anderson accompanied President Holt to Nashville, Tennessee to attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Holt attended the meeting Tuesday and is to proceeded to New York City.

Dean Anderson remained in Nashville, and today he addresses the conference of academic deans on the subject "Principles of Curriculum Construction." It is an honor to Rollins that her Dean should be chosen to speak before this conference, and it speaks well for the regard with which the Association holds Dean Anderson.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dean Anderson will return to Winter Park, arriving in all probability, either Thursday or Friday.

Ten Students Get Key Society Bids

The Rollins Key Society has deemed the following worthy of becoming members: Gordon Jones, Cornelia Barrows, Barbara Lang, Robert Stuffleteam, Mona Grasselo, Kathleen Shepherd, Carol Smith, Bernard Bralove, Robert Barber, and Ted Ehrlich. Dean Enyart, Prof. Wattles, and Prof. Weinberg were asked to become honorary members.

The initiation will take place Thursday night, December 7, at 7:15 at the Chi Omega house.

Key Society members are chosen on abasis of scholarship and campus activities.

Flamingo Notice

ALL manuscripts for the January issue of the Flamingo MUST be in the hands of the editor by the Christmas Holidays or they will not appear in that issue.

WINTER TERM REGISTRATION OPENS DEC. 7

All Students Must Complete Registration Before December 14

Students who have made out their schedules for the entire year and do not wish to make any changes should come to the registrar's office and make out their registration cards. If any changes are contemplated for either winter or spring terms, students should get their schedules from the office and have their advisers approve the changes before registering.

Registration must be completed on December 14. The hours are 10 A.M. to 12 M., and 3:30 to 4:30 P. M. Since in many cases it may be necessary to consult with advisers and other faculty members before registering, students should start registration in plenty of time, since each one is personally responsible for completion on time.

Each student must bring a card signed by the physical education director before registering.

After registration each student is to take the Treasurer's Coupon to the Treasurer's office.

Every student is required to report at the first class for which he is registered after the Christmas vacation.

Schedule Changes—Winter Term, 1933-34

The only changes in the schedule for the winter term are as follows: The course in Dramatic Workshop the "E" period numbered Speech 209w should be Speech 202w.

A new seminar in Creative Writing, English 202w, will be offered by Mr. Granberry. This course is open to both Upper and Lower Division students who are qualified to carry on such work. Students should consult Mr. Granberry before registering.

History—108w Greek and Roman—w23 be given by Dr. McLaren in the A Period.

The following courses are closed to further registration:

A—English 161w, Sec. 1. History 211W. Sociology 201w.

B—English 102w. Physics 101w.

C—Economics 21w. French 202w—Sec. 1.

President Holt Off On Speech Tour Through the North

President Holt left last Sunday for an extended trip through the north. Monday he addressed the American Association of University Women in Birmingham, and Tuesday he was in Nashville for the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Thursday, December seventh, he will address the Church Peace Union in New York City. The next day he will lecture at the Free Academy in Norwich, Connecticut, and later in the day he will return to New York for the Yale Dinner at the Yale Club. Saturday he will address the meeting of the Rollins Club of New York.

From New York, Dr. Holt will travel to Detroit, Michigan to fill several speaking engagements. He will be in Detroit the eleventh and twelfth of December, and the organizations which will hear him speak are the Woman's City Club, the Detroit University School, the Liggett School, Detroit Country Day School, Kingsford School, and the Cranbrook School.

PARIS (U.P.)—France has decided to abandon her symbol of peace and the Olive Branch on her stamps and honor the memories of three of her great citizens, Victor Hugo, Paul Dunmer and Aristide Briand. The Hugo stamp will appear this month, Dunmer in November, and Briand shortly thereafter.

Rollins Debaters Vie With British League on NBC

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dio as a method of conveying his speech to the world. I believe he was causing happiness by his excellent talk; yet in order to be really consistent in his case he would have to condemn it, since he was using a mechanical device.

"Machinery enables more people to appreciate the joys of art than ever before. Think of the great labor devices that enable people to get their work done and then enjoy the thrills of art. However, we must place machinery first or else there will be little repose, little art, and little happiness."

The next speaker was Mr. Kitchener of England. The gist of his speech was as follows: "Let us examine the injury that machinery has done to man. It has caused miserable labor conditions. People have been put in places that are not fit for the habitation of vermin. Let us now examine the injury caused to health by machinery. Countless diseases have arisen in the slums of the large cities. The independence of many workers has been taken away from them and they have been driven to the grim vortex of the city factory life without hope or ambition. Art produces better international understanding as it is the one thing that all people can appreciate and hold in common bond. Machinery has caused great misery and destruction as was shown by the last war, where bombs and devices of all types caused horrible misery."

The negative constructive case was concluded by Mr. Bralove. "True happiness can come only from progress. It is better to be a Socrates drinking hemlock than a happy pig in a ditch. Art is purely subjective. That is, it is impossible for a piece of art to affect anyone unless he comes into actual contact with it. A piece of art cannot enable one to obtain food or the necessities of life. Machinery goes into every dwelling of the land and constantly works in the aid of man. No great art has ever been produced in an age of decadence. Therefore even in order for art to flourish it is necessary to have progress. In regard to unemployment, it is at present serious but merely represents the proper adjustment of machinery which is bound to come, and then there will be more time for leisure."

The negative summary was made by Mr. Dreiser. "The gentlemen from England have dwelt at length on the abuse that machinery has been put to. Now, machinery is an innate thing and can be made of service if man wishes to do so. We, too, appreciate art but feel that it can be made of far greater service by the use of machinery.

"The second British speaker stated that art tended to produce better international relations. That is quite true; but think of how much use machinery has been in aiding people of different nations to understand each other. Just think of the benefits of the train, automobile, and airplane which have made communications between people of distant lands quite simple. In regard to the dangers of machinery in war, that is also abuse which man can control. It seems necessary to choose between a slavenly contentment or the utilization of one's fullest capacity in which machinery plays the great part in enabling man to progress."

The debate was concluded by the affirmative summary of Mr. Ralphs. "So far we have heard a great deal about cows and pigs. We are glad the opposing gentlemen have such a high opinion of art. They have admitted that machinery is an innate thing and that it can either be a source of benefit or not. Therefore we see that it is the art controlling the machinery that makes it produce happiness. So we see that true happiness really is based on art. We have heard a lot of discussion about the value of the radio, but what use is the radio without art behind it. Thus we see that machinery is simply a carrying vessel while art represents the contents of the vessel. It is for you, ladies and gentlemen, to decide which is the most important—the carrier or the thing carried, the taxicab or the passenger inside."

Ex-governor Milliken brought the debate to a close by complimenting both sides on their excellent work.

There was no decision as the National Broadcasting Company wished the debate to be considered in the nature of an informal discussion rather than that of a formal debate.

This debate concluded the tour of the National Student Union team. They will leave for England on the S. S. Manhattan Wednesday, December 6. They hold over twenty debates in America, speaking in New York State, Kentucky, North Carolina, and all over the East.

The Rollins debaters made the trip to New York City for this single debate and were accompanied by Prof. Pierce. It was the sixty-first in which Bralove and Dreiser have been together, and the fourth in which they have participated against teams from across the sea. It was their second debate over a national hook-up and their twelfth over the radio. In the past two years they have traveled on debate trips over 13,000 miles, and debated in 34 states.

Beer and football shall not mix is the decree of the University of Minnesota. The administration showed this attitude in refusing to sanction radio broadcasts of University football games if sponsored by brewery concerns.

—Haverford News.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

Drummond Talks on Many Subjects; Prof Exposeds

It is with no small pride that I announce to the student body that our pal (as he will himself tell you) Freddie-boy Newton, of the silver throat, the waving hair, and the classic pan—with no malice in his happy heart, is now taking vocal lessons.

When I realize that my column played a part in bringing this boon to the college, do you wonder that my spirit rancours at my inability to get into the upper division? Why, I ought to have a statue. . . .

For a long time I have toyed with the idea that a very good authority on any subject is the person who has most completely bungled that subject. . . . Now, of course, that's far from the truth . . . . but there is something in the idea . . . For instance, I maintain that I know a lot more about the process of failing as a lizardry agent than do my more energetic fellows who profess to derive revenue from the degrading procedure. . . . They may have their success doped out but I know the other side of the picture sold. . . . And so in other fields the failure sees some truths obscured to the success. . . . As the college's outstanding failure under both the old, the new, and the unit cost plan—as one who despite a respectable I. Q., good class records, membership in all sufficiently recognized organizations, and four years of residence in this intellectual brainstorm, not only cannot recline with the thought that come the spring I will stagger across the stage for my brief moment and clutch a diploma, but I must needs show my children the Tomokans for these four years with my picture always the same small size although I will admit with new faces about. . . . Who says we have a progressive institution? . . . . there ought to be some way of getting me through.

Well, enough of this twaddle. . . I shall go ahead on the assumption that I can speak authoritatively on the mistakes it is possible to make here. Listen to me well, you whose days are not numbered in this health resort. . . Don't go ahead on the assumption that the befuddled looking gentlemen at the head of these tables about which you toil three times each day, are anything but what they appear to be. For all these years, I thought that beneath those feggy exteriors, that blabbering jargon, moved an intelligence, unrecognizable by me, but nevertheless, an intelligence. I felt that they would continue to work their wonders with blanks I brought to them each term, and at the end of the prescribed four years, I could go home to ma and pa with a high head. . . But, not so, somewhere in the general shuffle of plans, prices, and whatnot, I got sidetracked. And so youngster, mark you well, disregard the faculty except at social functions, or unless there is no other way to raise your ball. . . . Education is in the end an individual matter. . get it yourself or you probably won't get it . . . You can ask that funny man if you want to but he probably won't know. . . If he did he would probably make lots of money selling insurance like Sev Bourne. . . If this bores you let me recommend the column of M. J. Davis who despite his activities in unearthing the names of hitherto unheard of Theta Kappa Nu's, writes pretty good light summer reading.

Student Plays Are Announced

(Continued from page 1)

and sensitively wrought imaginative whole. It presents the struggle of the young composer, Neil McRae, to get enough to eat in a world that prefers jazz to real music and dollars to artistic integrity. A truly fine play.

Logs—$2.00—$3.00 for the public. $3.00 for faculty and students.

Orchestra—$1.00—$3.50 for everyone.

1st row balcony—$1.00—$3.50 for everyone.

2nd row balcony—75c—$3.00 for everyone.

Art Department Make Favorable Showing At Fla. Art Federation

Professor and Mrs. Pfister, who represented the Rollins Studio club at the annual meeting of the Florida Federation of Art at St. Petersburg report an interesting convention, well attended by delegates from all over the state.

Rollins Art department made a most favorable showing. All of the paintings sent by the studio club were selected as among the fifty best paintings which the Florida Federation of Art would like to send on a circuit about the state. Hugh McKean's painting "Father Fox" received honorable mention in the portrait awards. The Rollins group included "Still Life" by Virginia Jaekel, "Gloucester Harbor" by George L. Noyes, "Florida Fog" by Hugh McKean, "Portrait of Mrs. G." by George E. Ganiere and "Mt. Washington" by Jean Jacques Pfister.

3, 4 and 5th row balcony—50c—$2.50 for everyone.

December 6—Wednesday evening at 8:15, "Mary the Third".

February 21—Wednesday evening at 8:15, "Death Takes a Holiday."

February 22—Thursday evening at 8:15, "Death Takes a Holiday".

March 23—Friday evening at 8:15, "Beggar on Horseback".

April 27—Friday evening at 8:15, play to be selected.

May 25—Friday evening at 8:15, play to be selected.

Tickets for these performances will be on sale at the box office of the Annie Russell Theatre, Friday, December 1 from four to six. The scale of prices is as follows:

Season tickets for 5 productions

Boxes—$2.00—$4.00 for the public. $2.00 for faculty and students.

Approximately 2,375 Coca-Colas of different flavors are sold about the Indiana University campus daily. The greatest number of calls are for "plain cokes," with "lemon" a close second. Two thousand, three hundred and seventy-five five-cent drinks mean that $118.75 is spent on "cokes" each day.

—Yellow Jacket News.

W. P. SYMPHONY OPENS SEASON

Orchestra Under Harve Clemens and Dr. Leonard

The Winter Park Symphony will open its eighth season in Winter Park Sunday, December 10, in Recreation Hall. The program will include "Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn's most popular symphony, written at the age of seventeen; Schubert's Symphony in B Minor; Ravel's Pavane; Dreams, a study to Wagner's Tristran und Isolde; several Tschaikowsky numbers for string ensemble; "Danse Macabre," St. Saens.

Under the direction of Harve Clemens, of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, and Dr. Harry Leonard, manager and assistant to the director, the orchestra this year promises to present five highly creditable performances in this city, one each month. The orchestra has never attempted to do the novel or revolutionary in music, but only to produce programs of interest to the unusually fine audience, and to afford opportunity of really good symphonic training to the students and residents in and about Winter Park. It is a generally brilliant and precise ensemble, built of excellent material. It has this year attained to the number usually desired for full balanced orchestration, sixty-five players from Daytona, Jacksonville, Orlando and Deland.

Tickets for the five concerts are available at the Conservatory of Music, or by non-students, from Dr. Leonard. The tickets cost only $1.50, and are on a strip, to be used all at once or for each concert, however one wishes. The children of the public schools are encouraged to come to the concerts and admitted free of charge.

It is expected that this year, as before, the symphony orchestra will be augmented by several remarkable soloists." The capacities of the orchestra are shown in compositions of widely varying character; the symphonies and overtures of Beethoven and Rimski-Korsakoff, preludes of Liszt and much of Bach and Wagner.

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ANNOUNCING . . . . .
The Reopening of the
Women's Exchange
Formerly of New England Ave. at the corner of E. Park Ave. and Morse Blvd.
Home Cooked Foods
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Santa Chest Given Away Free
$25.00 Value
Get Your Coupons With Each Purchase
The Winter Park Pharmacy
Established 20 Years
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Snappy Service

Rendezvous Bar-B-Q

PARK AVENUE FRUIT STAND
LET US PACK AND SHIP YOUR XMAS BOXES
Selected Florida Fruit
Also Specializing in Mrs. Wakefield's Marmalades and Jellies
NEXT TO THE BABY GRAND

ROSES
We have them for $.50 and $.75 per Dozen
Lucy Little

3 *about* Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

BY the use of long steel ovens—drying machines of the most modern type—and by ageing the leaf tobacco for 30 months—like wine is aged—Chesterfield tobacco is milder and tastes better.

Only pure cigarette paper—the best made—is used for Chesterfield.

And to make sure that everything that goes into Chesterfield is just right, expert chemists test all materials that are used in any way in the manufacture.

Chesterfields are made and packed in clean, up-to-date factories, where the air is changed every 4½ minutes. The moisture-proof package, wrapped in Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane—the best made—reaches you just as if you went by the factory door.

In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."

"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

After going to college for a couple of years, one gradually becomes inured getting up at the crack of dawn, doing off for a short down, and getting up and going to another class. Steady lectering, they say, stunts the brain and numbs the reflexes, leaving the student in a partial coma most of the time. (This means you!) Occasionally, of course, somebody does wake up before the end of the period . . . much to their disgust and the professor's disconcertion . . . and contributes something to the morning monologue.

Take Government 201, for instance, (and you can have it!). The other morning George Rogers came in, just in time to hear a question concerning the proceedure of distributing seats in Congress. "What," asked Professor Bradley, cracking George behind the ear with an ink bottle, "do they do when a Senator dies?" To which our Tar end (it ought to be featured, too) replies, "Why, they bury him, I suppose."

That frowsy looking optic that Gene Smith's been wearing all last week has brought a lot of speculation. He claims he had trouble with a door . . . says they moved the door knobs up a couple of feet to keep them away from the young pledges . . . and he walked into one. The truth in the matter is, Gene's been doing a bit of undercover work for this department and got himself an awful draft in the eye. Just a matter of experience, however. "Unaccustomed as I am to public peeping . . ." quotha he.

"Mary the Third", first big dramatic production of the year opens up for a one-night stand at the Annie Russell Theatre this evening. "Y'oughta c'm up 'n see it s'time". You'd be suprised what this younger generation's coming to, anyway, what with stencilled stockers and chawklit seats and such like. The big battle between "Cisa" McKay and Bob Black is worth the price of admission alone. Both are robed in flannel nighties and paddle about the stage in bare feet. The flock of tender love scenes (and there are a flock) are a source of inspiration in themselves.

It is hrulted about (the brutes) that this column is being backed by the Soviet Government in an attempt to undermine the American Educational System. It's a LIE! If you don't like this country go back where you came from! We strongly suspect that the rumor has been started by a flock of publicity grabbers who haven't had their names in this sheet in the last couple of months so, in order not to lose any more friends (we're going to run for president of the Student Body in 1937) we're going to do something quite without precedent in the annals of Journalism.

Here's our special Xmas offer! Knowing how well people like to see their names in print (even if (the copy staff does misspell them) we are going to institute a brand new idea. (Its only been used for about forty years by some of our lower-class publications) Starting next week, we will print your full name . . . age, sex, and intentions if desired . . . in this column, at the amazingly low rate of ONE DOLLAR A LETTER. And, not only that, we will use it in connection with some bright remark or witty epigram, so that your friends will all realize how clever you are. Here's your chance to be somebody! Become a celebrity over night! Surprise and delight your friends!

We haven't heard the already over-worked strains of that daring challenge "W. . s. A . . d of the B.g B.d W.r in a couple of days now, which leads us to suspect that it'll soon be quite blotto as will that bitter bit of mellancholia "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal" no doubt. Right now, everybody seems to be trying to whistle the lilting refrain concerning one Annie, who doesn't seem to be residing in this vicinity any longer. Thumbs up, too, to a new one called "I Want To Be a Night Owl." All this, of course, is really right up E. G. J.'s alley, but news is sort of scarce this week, so we just appropriated his advance copy of "Variety" this week.

Fact is, the only bit of excitement occured Saturday night, when the Theta Kappa Nus, with a misdirected aid of a few X clubbers, tried to move their house over on the Delta Rho Gamma lawn, where the climate or something is better. Lots of energy and strong words were used, as well two crates of oranges, a water sprinkler, and a red bicycle belonging to the Witching Hour, on which "Shorny" Enoch went tooting off for about a two hour's jaunt, much to the alarm of the curb boy, who was almost put to bed in the bathtub for insubordination. Only casualty was "Headman" Wetherell, who got a whole foot full of prongs from an iron rake with which he tangled. Quite a colorful tragedy, n'est pas?

Says Jean Glass, whose been under foot for the past four weeks of play rehearsal, we don't cater to the majority of student readers; that is we ought to go in for more "Who do you suppose was out with Big Parsons the other night?" And "What's this we hear about Becky Coleman and "Tiger" Olmstead being pltth?" sort of stuff. We just don't go in for those types of guessing games, dear readers, when we can help it. We don't believe in butting into other people's business. BUT if there is a demand!! Well, we do have first hand information that little Jean is getting mighty hot and bothered these nights because a certain young editor (name furnished on request) is getting just a little too wrapped up in his newspaper job, and not paying enough attention to his homework.

Exchange Items

THE PURDUE EXAMINER BEFORE AND AFTER

Ramble No. 1

Conversations do change when one goes to college. Here are a couple of samples:

Before—People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw rocks.

After—Persons residing in crystallized structures should refrain from casting geological specimens in the general direction of their immediate neighbors.

Ramble No. 2

Before—Don't count your chickens before they're hatched.

After—You should refrain from calculating upon the quantity of juvenile poultry prior to the completion of the entire process of incubation.

Ramble No. 3

Before—I don't know.

After—Not knowing and wishing to deviate from any previous verasity, I can not, with a sufficient degree of accuracy, state.

Faculty Follies Furnish Funny Flips For Feasters. Flippant Funsters Forward Fantastic Follies; Floundering Flagips Flaunt Finery; Fickle Faculty Forks Film Flunkies.

Headlines from The Miami Student

Probably the profs at Miami University are going to put on a show.

What's In A Name?

(Sayings of "The Old Country Gentleman")

By HARRY RAYMOND PIERCE

(Reprinted by permission of the Portland, Me., Sunday Telegram.)

They tell me it don't make much difference about the first name, so long as yer like it. Well, that's so to a great extent. But hold on a minute!—How many of yer do like your first name? We got some letters last week, and they give us their names so's we could say a word about um this week.

Now let's take the name "Lottie." Say it a few times ter see how fawy it sounds. Don't mean much, does it? And if you allow um ter call you "Lot" for short, why yer begin ter act up like a colt before he is broke to the harness, and apt ter kick over the traces and "whiffle tree." If yer can't have yer own way. "Lottie" is better. Now, if you're a man, just try callin' yer best gal "Lottie" if yer want ter find out what I mean. Let me know what she says, and I'll put it in the paper, if it ain't too bad!

"Nellie," you come next. That's a pretty name, and usually brings out pretty ways: smiles, and cute manners; sometimes a bit flirtatious, but they all steady down in time and make some man a mighty good wife. Always neat and tidy 'bout the house, and washes the dishes clean. But it will rarely agitate yer if they call yer "Nell;" make yer 'act up" in answerin' to the call, brings the sparkle out on yer eyes; too much high-to-tighty. So yer better stick to "Nellie"—sounds more calm, and quiet like.

"Caroline." Well, now, that's a hard, cold name, 'sperially if they put the accent, as the old feller says, on the first part of the name, Car'-o-lin. Now these wimmin usually think they must be rather serious, not laugh much at funny stories, and be a bit dig-no-fied, in order ter live up ter this name. They all on um are spotlessly clean 'bout their persons, and also 'round the kitchen. They do their hair plain like, no frills and few fer-be-lows; rather some behind the styles, rather than up ter um.

The "Harriets," if they've been called that always, well yer can tell um as fer as yer can see um. Heads up, rather snappy in their replies, apt sometimes ter be sarcastic, fer the name, you see, is that way. They work fast, do ther work well, knows as much as the next one, 'bout anything, almost. Always stylishly dressed, never afraid ter speak their minds, and yer can't change their o-pinyuns once their minds are made up. If yer call them "Hattie" you are jest as bad off, for the two t's are snappy-like, comin' together like triple-tongrain' on the coonst. Nothin' slow 'bout any on you "Harriets." No-sir-ee.

Now, "Annie May," you're my last one terday. Quiet and restful name, ain't it? All the Annies are rather sweet and trustin' creatures, slow, and easy goin'. Of course, they can come back and come back hard, if yer keep dingin' at um, but yer call um Annie real softly and they will purr jest like a kittin. They like ter be looked out fer—clinging vines. And lots of men jest love them kind of wimmin, nice ter come home to, for they're domestic and keep things fairly well picked up, though not what ye might call orderly. As ter time and place; if yer want ter bring them ter time, call us "Ann," short and quick, and they will change from the clingin' vine type ter the sandspur, and they will keep after yer, and stick to yer through thick and thin. Try it and see.

The Phi Mus entertained the members of the X club at the chapter house Monday evening.

Sandspur Advertising is Business Insurance

Report To Be Issued On Holt Discussions

A small group of students met at President Holt's last Friday evening to discuss the recent A.A.U.P. bulletin. The meeting and discussion were purely confidential but a report will soon be issued by the college on this subject.

DETROIT (U.P.—Wallace Graham, 19-months-old, was none the worse for a two-story fall from the home of his parents here recently. The baby was rocking in his chair near a window when he rolled over the windowsill and fell to the ground. He suffered no injuries, hospital attendants reported.

When You Go Home for the Holidays . . . .

. . . take Mother a pair of Gift Slippers from Yowell-Drew's.

A Bridge Slipper $4.00
A soft kid D'Orsay Pump $2.95
Or a Quilted Satin Slipper $1.50

Second Floor

YOWELL-DREW CO.

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WE RECOMMEND

You'll Be Glad You Advertised in The Sandspur

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Can make you look your best for Christmas! Phone 66

Mariam's Beauty Shop

All Branches of Beauty Culture

For Appointment Phone 113

CHARLES WRIGHT
HAIRDRESSER

9 Washington St. Arcade
Orlando Phone 3522

All Methods of Permanent Waving

Thursday and Friday

I know the right answers if you know the right questions . . . so take your time and don't get confused.

MAE WEST

takes Grant like Grant took Richmond in

"I'M NO ANGEL"

With CARY GRANT

—added—

Musical Comedy Cartoon—News

Saturday

The great American stage—its joy and sorrow.

"STAGE MOTHER"

with

Alice Brady
Maureen O'Sullivan
Franchot Tone
Phillips Holmes

Sunday and Monday

Born with a silver crown in his mouth.

Bing Crosby

in

"Too Much Harmony"

with

Jack Oakie
Skeets Gallagher

BABY GRAND

Give Books This Christmas!

THE OWL BOOK SHOP

18 Washington Street Arcade, Orlando

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY

French Dry Cleaners

PHONE

Winter Park—9188 Orlando—3176

WATERWITCH CLUB

College Parties — Private Dances
Bridge — Tennis — Picnics
So. Fork Creek Drive—On Lake Conway

---

really grand gifts

for men——for girls—even for parents. Some terribly expensive — some awfully cheap.

jewelry—bags—boxes—linens—pajamas — cigarette things, etc.

an exhibit from new york

perrydell

Are Awaiting You

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY SEASON at the ORANGE COURT HOTEL

Orange Avenue Orlando

---

music

The SPIRIT of CHRISTMAS

Jimmie Heavener

and His Broadcasting Orchestra

Couvert $2.50 including Dinner and Dancing. Couvert $1.00 for those not having Dinner.

WHISPERING HILLS CLUB

TITUSVILLE - - - - FLORIDA

The Newest BEAUTY SENSATION!

Helena Rubinstein's Pick-Me-Up Beauty Kit

3.75

It's a smart shiny kit, good looking!

It has a smart, gay red-and-white glazed gingham lining.

And oh, its marvelous contents! Beauty for young and old! Nine of Helena Rubinstein's famous beauty preparations in special sizes—including cosmetics.

Dashing debutantes and smart women of every age are using this new beauty sensation which fits so neatly in the pocket of your car, in the desk drawer, or under your arm.

Each Pick-Me-Up Beauty Kit contains special sizes of: two creams, Skin Toning Lotion, Beauty Grains, Hand Lotion, Miniature Red Coral Lipstick, matching Rouge, Peachbloom Powder, Eyelash Grower and Darkener; also Velava Cleansing Tissues.

There's a Pick-Me-Up Beauty Kit for dry skin; one for normal or oily skin.

Dickson-Ives

Orange Ave., Orlando

FRANCES SLATER

New Frocks for the Christmas Season

Orange Avenue, Orlando

There's FUN in Winter Driving

If Your Car Has the Right Oil---IS Greased and Tuned Up.

GOING HOME?

Come in and have your car checked by expert mechanics

ACCURATE SERVICE

Firestone

Service Stores, Inc.

ORANGE AVE. ORLANDO

CHRISTMAS FUND COMMITTEES ARE WORKING HARD

Individual solicitation is plan of campaign this year; early responses are needed to attain goal

Faced with the necessity of hundred percent coverage of the student body and faculty in the solicitation campaign now being carried on, the Rollins Christmas Fund Committees are concentrating their efforts in an endeavo to complete the drive in the shortest possible time.

A chart has been erected upon which the daily progress of the drive is recorded, and this is prominently displayed in Carnegie Hall. With the goal set at $500, it is obvious that the utmost cooperation is required, and that no delay is possible either in the solicitation or donation of contributions.

Each organization and dormitory on the campus is covered by a committee composed of its own members; the faculty and off-campus students are taken care of by various members of the central committee. In the event that anyone is omitted and is not invited to contribute, he may call upon any of the campaign workers named at the bottom of this page, any of whom will be glad to receive his donation.

The motive behind the giving to this Christmas Fund is not to be inspired by competition between organizations. Individual donations are to remain anonymous, although names of contributors will be listed in the Sandspur, as will the total to date.

Gary's PHARMACY

BEST WISHES TO
The Rollins Christmas Fund
FOSTER R. FANNING
Plumbing, Heating and Gas Appliances
CALL US FOR PROMPT SERVICE

STUDENTS ! ! !
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad
Offers You Special Xmas Rates
For Further Information PHONE 109

BUS FARES Slashed as great as 45%

FLORIDA Motor Lines and connecting lines announce the greatest slash in fares in history . . . cuts in some cases here been cut almost half !
You cannot drive your own automobile at these low rates . . . let a driver of ten years experience be your private chauffeur. He knows every pass along Florida's highways.
Before planning any trip, telephone your nearest Florida Motor Lines agent today for fares and departures.

Hundreds like these . . . .

	One Way	R. Trip
Jacksonville	$ 3.00	$ 5.40
MIAMI	5.80	10.45
NEW YORK	18.40	32.15
BOSTON	21.40	37.65
CHICAGO	18.20	32.80
CLEVELAND	17.40	31.35
DETROIT	17.40	31.35
PITTSBURGH	17.50	31.50
New Orleans	13.55	24.40

Union Bus Station
Hamilton Hotel—Phone 9179
FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

THANK YOU SANDSPUR
For your service as an Advertising Medium

THANK YOU ROLLINS
For your increasing Response to our Advertising

We feel that your support and patronage has been vital to the success we have enjoyed during your first term here and we look forward to your return in the New Year.

JOHN'S
(Behind Baker's)

GIFTS
FOR HER
FOR HIM
FOR ANYBODY
AT
THE COLONIAL

Tobacco — Compacts
Fountain Pens — Powder
Candy — Lip Stick
Cigars — Lighters
Shaving Combinations — Stationery

ROLLINS CHRS

HAVE YOU DONE

This Christmas lets remember
unate than ourselves and give th
GIVE that some of the needy ha
day, enough clothes, and prope
our own city - - - - TH

OUR GOAL IS $500. IT DEPENDS ON
UTMOST; TO GIVE UP SOMETHING PE
GREATER THAN WE CAN UNDERSTAN

FUNDS C

Are to be distribute

Maintenance of three local familie
to have been investigated and rec
Organization.

Christmas baskets and gifts for n

Hungerford School: to provide a
further aid as needed.

International student organizatio
of Geneva, to help maintain a se
students to attend the conventi
Christian Movement, New York, a
ternational Student Service, to
throughout the world and especia

A fund to provide for emergency
throughout the year.

A gift for the motorcycle policem

GIVE

ROLLINS CHRIST

Get in touch with any member with your contributio
dormitory.

BECKY COLEMAN
Chairman, Pi Beta Phi

GORDON JONES
Phone 12

THO

RS TAMS FUND

N YOUR SHARE?

nbose in Winter Park less fort-
iven a generous share in our joy.
ecay have three square meals a
rophelter, for right around us, in
TRE IS A GREAT NEED.

S AND EVERY ONE OF US TO DO OUR
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relief for destitute students
present time in Germany.

cial needs of Rollins students

re on the Miami trip.

GIVE

FUND COMMITTEE

the representatives from your Sorority, Fraternity, or

ON

BEN KURNS
Rollins Hall

BETTY CHILDS
Publicity Manager, Chi Omega

WORLD STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS REAP BENEFITS

Rollins fund to send contributions to foreign students in dire need of aid; American groups also to be helped

Realizing the dire need of students abroad, and the opportunities open to contribute toward their relief as well as to a furtherance of the educational facilities of various student groups in other countries; The Rollins Christmas Fund this year has determined to apportion a part of its total income for distribution to such worthy causes.

The following international student organizations will be aided by contributions from the Second Annual Rollins Christmas Fund:

The World Student Christian Federation. A world circling movement of Christian students whose aim is to cooperate in all ways through summer conferences, publications, visiting leaders, etc., to share ideas, and work for international understanding, and brotherhood among men. Help is needed to maintain the central office and staff in Geneva.

The International Student Service. A world movement of students of all sorts of national student organizations, religious and otherwise ,to work together for student relief in times of crises, intellectual cooperation, and to further the work of self-help among poor students. At present it needs funds to aid in the reestablishment of students and professors who have been forced to leave Germany.

National: **The Student Division of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.** Our national Student Christian movement among the colleges, to educate our student generations in Christian thought and service.

The American Committee for Foreign Students, which makes cial provision for the many foreign students who study in America, to render them all kinds of service and hospitality in American homes.

Joy to the World

A LASTING XMAS GIFT IS A LASTING REMEMBRANCE
AND NOTHING IS FINER THAN JEWELRY
C. L. PRUYN
WILL PLEASE THE MOST PARTICULAR

Let Us Tune Your Car for the Trip Home . . . .
Complete Servicing and Repairs with Lowest Possible N.R.A. Prices
STEVENS SERVICE STATION

A Year's Subscription to a Good Magazine
IS A WELCOME CHRISTMAS PRESENT
Save Money by Combining Your Magazine Subscriptions For the Coming Year
THE BOOKERY
T-H-E H-A-U-N-T-E-D B-O-O-K-S-H-O-P

EVEN SANTA
Can't Resist Our Food
HE'LL BE IN FOR OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
How About You?

We Extend Best Wishes to the
ROLLINS CHRISTMAS FUND
Noack & Hall

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins
Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously to-nacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."

Members of United Press
Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce
Telephone 271-W

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1933

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DON'T HESITATE

Our Second Annual Christmas Fund Drive is already well on the way to what is certain to be a successful conclusion.

This year the length of the campaign has been shortened to two weeks in order that the organized gathering of funds and articles of clothing may be efficiently concentrated. The small space of time allotted to the all-important task of one hundred percent solicitation of the college necessitates prompt response to the appeal in each individual case.

Our goal is high, but we should surpass it. Figured mathematically, it should not be expecting too much of the student body and faculty to attain the total of $500 with a minimum of personal sacrifice, but the co-operation of every member is necessary.

Christmas is a season of sacrifices and a time when selfish interests should be thrown aside. Nothing is more selfish than refusing to share generously with those who are unfortunate. The program of distribution of the Fund as listed elsewhere in this issue has been designed to cover as wide a latitude of needy projects as is practicable, and each part of the whole will be judiciously assigned to a worthy cause.

We urge your wholehearted and unrestricted support of this undertaking.

E.G.J.

HOSPITALITY

We should like to congratulate the officers of the Student Association for their excellent cooperation in welcoming the Tampa students, and for the entertainment given them during their stay at Rollins.

Apropos of this business of welcoming guests to Rollins college, we were conversing a few days ago with some members of the Rollins administration. We were lamenting the situation that existed prior to the coming of the Tampa students. Most of you know what that situation was, but for those of you who don't, we shall review it briefly. Any number of times in the past, various organizations of other colleges, athletic, debating, scholastic, and guests of the college have been invited to come to Rollins, and have done so. If they have come by bus or train, as they usually do, they have been met by the Rollins manager of their equivalent organization, and the school as a whole took no part in welcoming them. As a result of this, the guests were not afforded the means of seeing the college as it really is, and were frequently disappointed with what they did see. In other words, most visitors to Rollins were completely isolated from the college. They knew nothing of Winter Park on their arrival, and they usually left knowing nothing more.

This situation, that we have reviewed above, was the most outstanding example of inhospitality that existed on the Rollins campus.

As a result of our conversation with the administration, we offer you one solution to this problem which confronts our college.

We suggest that the officers of the Student Association appoint a committee composed of students to officially represent the college at all instances where representation of this sort is needed. This group would probably be composed of the heads of the various student organizations, and would work with the managers of the team or organization visiting Rollins in getting proper accommodations, and in providing entertainment. The purpose of such a committee, would be to make circumstances such that our visitors would really "feel at home" on our campus, and wish to return.

As we have said before, this is only one solution to the problem. We feel that it is a possible one, and one that will satisfy all concerned.

The point that we wish to stress here is not that this is the only solution, but that SOME solution should be made—immediately.

J.A.G.

OPPORTUNITY IN DEBATING

Rollins has recognized debating as an important extra-curricular activity and has given the Society a share of the student association apportionment. In view of this recognition we feel that the student body deserves to know more of the functions and opportunities offered by the debating team and the Oratorical Association. Both of these groups should be of value to everyone whether or not he is an actual participant.

Debating at Rollins has until the past four or five years been comparatively obscure, but lately this activity has grown to be one of the most important and stimulating features offered by this institution. Teams developed by the speech department have been unusually successful recently, but we still feel that there is a lacking of outside interest among the undergraduates.

Each year about thirty or forty intercollegiate debates are held in which several teams of some ten speakers take part. Last year Rollins sent its team through the East and out to California, and another extensive trip has been planned for this winter. Last year's team won every debate in which it participated, and so far this term has been undefeated. These men bring fully as much benefit to this college as any other single institution which we possess, and the experience which they themselves gain is invaluable. The study of such questions as the National Recovery Administration, the Nazi rule in Germany, government control of banking, and the monetary policies of the present administration is of inestimable value to the debaters, both in developing their knowledge and their speaking ability.

However, the granting of an appointment to debating would hardly be justifiable if it were wholly for the benefit of these few men. Every student can take advantage of what the Debating Society has to offer even if he does not wish to enter it actively. By attending debates, try-outs, and meetings of the society, he will not only furnish added incentive to the team, but will also discover an interesting and enjoyable means of increasing his own genera lknowledge and culture.
general knowledge and culture.

OTHER EDITORIALS

DUST FROM THE ATTIC

The present age affords a striking anomaly in regard to the old tradition that periods of national stress, which send civilization scurrying necessarily to the economic conveniences of the attics, provoke a profusion of genius which expresses the age in immortal artistries.

Great literature came forth concurrently with the tumult of France. Tschaikowsky compressed the dismal ruggedness of an ill-fated people into a natural music for Russia. But what has the strenuous span since the World War, with its various and successive brutalities of fortune stimulated in the way of authentic creative expression in America?

There is overwhelming evidence that well-meaning minds have not been lounging in a state of unconcerned inertia. Statistics in the fields of music, drama, literature would probably show that the yearly stocks of contributions have been on a quantitative increase. But as deplorably little of that plethora has been of a stuff that unequivocally belongs inside the gate of art.

The screen and its devotees have concerned themselves with seasonal apotheoses of waxen-haired sentimentalists and impudent youths alternately. They have trained an occasional flare upon a few exemplary performers who have been so unique as to possess the ability to act. It may be that the public taste has dictated the retrogression in drama and has asked for the surfeit of blatancy and glitter and badly dressed sentimentality that it has watched go by in famous panorama.

Writers have deluged the literary court with a constant stream of richly-bound vacuities of the order of fiction, biography, poetry. Many of them have stirred an ephemeral and deemed enthusiasm, no doubt by force of nothing more than the exigency arising from the sterility of contemporary matter if measured by the criteria of substantial and indisputable art of the past. The harder genius which grapples with the cosmic profound, and refines with clarity immense conceptions that literally shout for place within the archives of the literary epicure seems to be sleeping a proverbial hundred years. The virility of intellect, the grace of spirit, and the breadth of comprehension which have made what may be called without defilement of term, "literature" have given faint evidence of existence among the mental forces of an essentially speculative world—a world that has been thrown into a metaphorical garret-era, carrying the lagended implication of creativeness that moulds "an art of the people."

If an analogy may be drawn to an incident of "La Boheme", and the composite studio of contemporaries substituted in the figure for the impoverished attic, it is a justifiable opinion that the narratives of Rudolphs who are legion could be burned quite crisp without deprivation to the souls of men or serious loss to the twentieth century, least of all, immortal bookshelves.

—The M. S. C. W. Spectator.

BOUND TO BE READ

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (U.P.) — Madame Alexander David-Neel, born here to a Dutch mother and a French father and grandparented from Norway, is the first woman to have penetrated successfully the forbidden territory of Lhassa in Tibet.

Her forthcoming book published in English (Claude Kendall, New York) is the "Biography of Gesar of Ling" the national hero of Tibet.

The book will appear in January and it is a fair comparison to place it in the same category with Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth." What Mrs. Buck did for the Chinese, Madame David-Neel has done for the Tibetans, and done it with subtilty.

Youthful Traveler

A traveler since seven, when she ran away from her nurse to seek adventure in the Bois de Vincennes on the outskirts of Paris, Madame David-Neel has covered the face of the world pretty well with the amazing exception of the United States.

"I am saving the best until toward the last," she said in her hotel here preparatory to setting forth for Mongolia.

"I have done practically all of my traveling alone," she explained, "except for a domestic. This time I am to be accompanied by my adopted son and a friend from Britain, who will work with me in translating material I shall gather."

The adopted son is the Lama A. Yongden, priest of Lamaism and among Tibetans a monk famed for wisdom and saintliness.

Sleeps in Desert Cot

Lest she become accustomed to the comforts of civilization, Madame David-Neel continues to sleep on her desert cot of canvas stretched over folding laths while the comfortable bed in her hotel room is unused.

"I take it with me wherever I go," she said, "I'm used to it so why change? It folds up like a camp stool and is not difficult to carry. I haven't slept in a regular bed for years and I am quite sure that I should be very miserable if I should return to that custom now. I prefer a good night's sleep on my own cot and can't see why anyone should object to it!"

Teacher Gave Her Impetus

Educated in the College de France, Madame David-Neel received her first impetus to penetrate the wilds of Lhassa from one of her professors, Edouard Foureaux, who was well versed in Tibetan literature. She made up her mind then that she must make the trip, and while it took many years to realize her ambition, she feels amply repaid.

Her book concerning the trip, "Voyage d'Une Parisienne a Lhassa" (Librairie Plon) has been a best seller in its field. She traveled on foot and as a beggar through China, India and across Tibet.

After a brief sojourn at her home at Digne in the French Alps, Madame Alexandra David-Neel, Lama Yongden and her assistant will set forth by land from Paris to Peking, and from there they expect to collect interesting data in Mongolia, prolonging their stay indefinitely.

"Oh, Mom, You Ought T'be Here T'get a Slant at Mr. Murphy's Pajamas!"

Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON JONES

The most fascinating picture on tap at the present, if not for all time, is ALICE IN WONDERLAND. It will be released near Christmas time and is sure to become one of the greatest hits of the last few years.

With a cast including Richard Arlen, Roscoe Ates, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, Cary Grant, Charlie Ruggles, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Edna May Oliver, Ned Sparks, Ford Sterling, Louise Fazenda, Raymond Hatton, Roscoe Karns, Mae Marsh, Baby LeRoy, May Robson, and Alison Skipworth, here is a natural if ever there was one.

6,500 applications were received for the part of Alice, and over 650 private interviews were held before CHARLOTTE HENRY was chosen. Little Theater groups from all sections of the United States and Canada sent in their recommendations for the role, and even some of the nation's leading citizens expressed their personal preferences to the Paramount organization.

The picture will be a triumph for the art of make-up, and its success is dependent in no small measure upon the skill with which the many masks and faces are "manufactured". Never has a motion picture enjoyed the widespread publicity that is being accorded "ALICE", with merchants in city shops offering window displays to direct attention to its coming by selling articles that can in some manner be connected with the story—and that, as you can imagine, includes most everything.

DON'T MISS IT!

—PPP—

Other photoplays on the way are A MAN'S CASTLE, with Loretta Young, hailed as the most glorious love story since "Seventh Heaven"; DANCING LADY, with Clark Gable opposite Joan Crawford; and a series of Ben Blue comedies—with the funny, uncontrollable hands in great performance.

Later on, after the first of the year, Paul Muni will appear with Colleen Moore in SUCCESS STORY; Robert Young will play opposite Loretta Young as the love interest-makers in George Arliss' next, THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD; and Ronald Colman will come again in a sequel to "Bulldog Drummond".

—PPP—

The W. C. T. U. has at last given up trying to hold onto Prohibition by lecturing the nation through newsreels. You must recall the all but ridiculous little speeches delivered with such avidity during recent months in defense of the Eighteenth Amendment, each of which earned little but laughter from the audience. Well, we are to be spared in the future, not alone because of the arrival of Repeal but also because someone tipped the dear speechmakers off that they weren't going over so well.

—PPP—

Irving Berlin is slated to act as master of ceremonies on a variety show beginning early in January and running for at least six weeks; Camel soon returns with the Casa Loma Orchestra and an as-yet-unselected lady vocalist, in a program scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays; and Wayne King's Thursday serenade is being switched to Wednesday because of hot competition.

NBS may soon experiment with twenty minute dance programs instead of the customary quarter-hour, the idea being to provide the most satisfactory time from the listeners' standpoint. The sentiment, as expressed by letters to the studios, seems to be that fifteen minutes is too short, and a half-hour too long.

—PPP—

An interesting idea was tried in Chicago recently when station WMAQ and its newspaper-friends, The Daily News, got together on a dramatic skit stunt in an effort to help each other.

The playlet as broadcast was printed in the paper, and the listener-reader was assigned one of the parts. As he sat by his radio, he followed the story and spoke his own lines as the cues were provided by the broadcasters.

It provides a personal tie-up with a program such as any sponsor would give his eye teeth to achieve, and if it works out as well as the idea sounds, we may all become home actors before long.

—PPP—

The most popular selections of the past week were "What More Can I ask", "Honeymoon Hotel", and "You've Got Everything".

"Black Moonlight", from Too Much Harmony is only now beginning to take hold after weeks out in the cold. Besides the "Honeymoon" number, the other two hits from Footlight Parade are coming right along too, "By a Waterfall" and "Shanghai Lil" having already enjoyed all sorts of popularity.

—?PP—

The afore-mentioned Royal Canadians, out of a steady contract for the times, are set for the Los Angeles Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove opening an indefinite engagement in that famous spot on Christmas Day. Ted Fiorito, who incidentally boasts one of the best bands in this overcrowded land, moves back to San Francisco to make room for the Lombardoans.

Rudy Vallee, now at the Hollywood Restaurant in New York, leaves this week for five weeks' work in a picture. The Fleischman radio hour, of which he is the generalissimo, will somehow be broadcast from the coast, even though the Connecticut Yankees will remain in Gotham with Street Singer Arthur Tracy as guest vocalist and an unnamed personage as guest conductor.

—PPP—

Prize crack of the past six days, 20 hours, 13 minutes, heard from an unidentified station and an unidentifiable comic: The Wages of Gin Is Breath.

Bikes Must Have Tail Lights

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.) — Because of the number of bicycle accidents recently, Commissioner Gerila has warned cyclists that their machines must have tail lights.

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

Tuesday, December 5, 1933 will go down in our history as a date of no little importance. For it was on that day that the eighteenth amendment was formally removed from the constitution of the United States. Prohibition, as we have previously stated, has never been a promoter of temperance nor good living but instead may be placed to large account socially assisting crime, kidnapping, political graft, and the other flaws of modern society. No sensible citizen of this country can ever want the saloon of pre-prohibition day to return; nor can be afford to allow the speakeasies to continue existing. The entire world is looking with hopeful anticipation at America, wondering what steps will be taken toward furthering temperance and eliminating from this nation the horrible liquor conditions which we have experienced for the past decades.

—WVR—

Already distillers have been asked to accept a temporary code until Congress can enact liquor regulation. Principles of the bill suggested by the president are first, a Federal Alcohol Control Administration to rule the industry impartially, second no extensions to plant capacity without permission from the F. A. C. A.; third, the power to establish prices; and fourth, an agreement to pay equal prices to farmers for raw materials.

—WVR—

Actual repeal has taken effect in the following states: New York, California, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Arizona, Nevada, Montana, Colorado, Delaware, and New Mexico, but local and state laws will doubtlessly be soon changed in many other states. Pennsylvania, leading distilling district in the country, has so far been the scene of major difficulties caused by local authorities' trying to pass a state tax of two dollars per gallon, an act which would quickly cause producers enormous trouble. State troopers have been summoned to prevent removal of liquor to other states, and nearly all distillers have ordered their plants closed.

—WVR—

In every state except New York liquor will be sold only in hotels and restaurants. New York has been more lenient but will fully attempt to prevent the returning of the saloon. Montana, alone has adopted a system similar to Canada's methods suggested for every state but heretofore not effected.

—WVR—

We were indeed interested in an article entitled "Rumpus at Rollins Concluded" in the latest issue of Time. This news-magazine reported the findings of the American Association of University Professors from their investigation of the dismissal of Professor John A. Rice last spring. Time, it was gratifying to note, seemed to take an unbiased, unprejudiced stand on the question, merely presenting the facts received by previous reports from this campus and the results of the A. A. U. P. questioning.

—WVR—

This organization, incidentally, it is estimated, composes only a minority of the professors in this country. It has no hold whatever over tenure rules of professors, the colleges with whom they are associated, or the rights of those in situations. In other words the A. A. U. P. cannot and does not dictate to college instructors concerning the tenure salary, or degree of their positions. No professor is compelled to become a member nor is any educational institution forced to adhere to the rules, opinions, or customs of the American Association of University Professors.

—WVR—

Governor James Rolph of California has been the object of much criticism after his statement last week that he would pardon any of the lynchers of two convicted kidnapers, Thomas H. Thurmond and John Holmes. Lawyer Clarence Darrow, eminent opponent of capital punishment criticised California's governor saying, "For many years I have been severely opposed to legal lynching (capital punishment.) If I am against it legally, it would be quite difficult to favor illegal lynching."

ABERDEEN, Wash. (U.P.) — Just married and living in a glass house. When Gila Mead took his wife, Sadie McQuarrie, they went to Mead's forest lookout station to make their home.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Kappa Kappa Gamma Has Entertainment

On Friday, December first, the twelve pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a dinner dance at the Mandarin Club in honor of the actives. Places were laid for sixty. From seven until twelve the orchestra played for dancing. The party was chaperoned by Professor Hugh McKean and Miss Katherine Ewing.

In honor of the Rollins Faculty and parents of members of Kappa Kappa Gamma a tea was held on Sunday, December third from five to seven o'clock. The guests were received by Mary Lynn Rogers, Mrs. Betsy Chaffee and Mrs. Harry Kelly, alumnae president. The tea table was appropriately decorated with flowers and candles carrying out the Kappa colors.

The committee in charge was Peggy Jenkins, chairman, assisted by Helen Jackson and Mary Rickey.

Chi Omega News

Tuesday afternoon, December the 5th, Mrs. Leon B. Fort and Mrs. Julian Howard, two patronnesses of Upsilon Beta, gave a tea at Mrs. Fort's home in Orlando, in honor of the actives and pledges.

The actives and pledges of Chi Omega gave a dinner party on Sunday, Nov. 26, at Beanery in honor of their house-mother, Miss Shatswell. The occasion was the birthday aniversary of Miss Shatswell, and a huge birthday cake was brought in to the table with the dessert.

Chi Omegas spending Thanksgiving or the week-end out of town were: Betty Childs and Jean Plumb, St. Petersburg; Jeannette Houghton, Daytona Beach; and Jane Coburn, Barbara Trueblood, and Eleanor Sheetz, Bradenton.

Professor and Mrs. Jean Jacques Pfister have returned from St. Petersburg, where Prof. Pfister made two addresses at the Florida Federation of Art Meeting.

Kappi Phi Sigma

Kappa Phi Sigma held a Thanksgiving House Dance, Thursday evening, November 30th. Chaperones were Mrs. Chaffee and Dean Sprague. Among the guests who attended were Miss Betty Koenig, Miss Jean Blackburn, Miss Marjorie White, Miss Betty Trevor, Miss Miriam Sprague, Miss Virginia Lee Gettys, Miss Barbara Parsons, and Miss Mary Jane McKay. Among the guests were also Mr. John Davenport, Mr. John Beaufort and pledges of Kappa Phi Sigma.

* * *

Mr. Watt Marchmann, alumnus of Kappa Phi Sigma, class of '28, has been visiting on the campus for the past week.

* * *

The entire Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity, actives and pledges, are to be the guests of Mr. Jack Ott at Pass-a-Grille, Florida over the week-end of December ninth and tenth.

Alumni Notes

Robert Cleveland '32, of New York, just returned from Cuba, where he has been associated with the Chase Bank. Bob stopped at Rollins Hall overnight on his way to New York, where he will resume his duties at the Broadway Branch of the Chase Bank in New York.

Harry Tuttle, and his wife, the former Stella Weston '30 have returned to Winter Park, after having spent last week in Miami. Mr. Tuttle is a native of Miami, and is associated with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Lucius Mosely '30, came up for the Rollins-Lenoir-Rhyne game last Thursday. Mr. Mosely is coach of the Waschula High School team at Waschula, Fla.

Mr. Joseph Browning Jones, '30, has returned to Florida from Cleveland, and at the present time is visiting his mother in St. Cloud.

Gamma Phi's

Mrs. A. E. Dick entertained the Gamma Phi Beta chapter, pledges and several friends at Barron Hall Thanksgiving Day. A lovely dinner was served after which the party went to Mrs. Dick's home where coffee and cigarettes were served.

Bobbie Connor and Lucy Greene served tea at the Gamma Phi Beta House Friday afternoon.

A scavenger hunt ending with a waffle supper at the Gamma Phi House was the feature of a party given by the Pledges of Gamma Phi for the active chapter last Saturday night.

Mrs. Ralph Dickinson is spending several days at Rollins College with her daughter Sarah.

Campbell Plans Christmas Service

The Chapel Christmas program to be held Thursday evening Dec. 14 at 8:15, has now been fully worked out with the expressed intent of creating the most outstanding service since the dedication of the Chapel.

The work of planning and supervising this service has been accomplished personally by Dean Campbell, every detail being thoroughly considered with a view toward smoothness, beauty, and the creation of an artistic whole which will express in music the spirit of Christmas.

The choir has spent much time and energy in the preparation of Christmas music and anthems, two of which will be "O Holy Night" and the "Hallelulia Chorus." Carols will be sung in native tongue and dress, for which Mrs. Warner of the theatre staff has kindly offered to make the costumes.

Mrs. Warren, the donor of the Chapel will be here for the service, and Dr. Holt, who has always been away from Winter Park at this time, will attend his first Rollins Christmas Service.

Professor Edwin O. Grover gave two addresses at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English at Detroit. He also spoke at Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus.

Mrs. Hamilton Holt has returned to Winter Park after spending the summer with her daughter, Madame Maurice Estival in Paris. She also made a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. La Venture in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Professor Edwin O. Grover spent Thanksgiving at Oberlin with his brother, Prof. Frederick O. Grover.

Hymie Miller Is Playing His Last Year At Rollins

Rollins is going to miss a kid answering to the name of Hymie Miller next year. One of the best quarterbacks in the Southeast and certainly the best that Rollins has had in many a year, brings his college gridiron career to a close next Friday night when he directs the Tars in their game with Cumberland University, December 8, at Tinker Field.

The tip-off on just how much Hymie will be missed in the football set-up next season came about this season when Miller sprained his ankle and had to keep on the sidelines during several of the mid-season games. Although the Tars managed to knock off Erskine and Lenoir-Rhyne, without the services of Miller, his absence was sorely felt in the game against Miami when his leadership and his ability as a player might have made the Tars play a different brand of football.

Miller returned to active duty in the game against Tampa and the effect was noticeable to every one who saw the Tars stage something of a mild upset. The Tars put on a drive that carried them to a smashing 19 to 7 victory and followers who knew the inside of the story have no doubt but that Miller provided the spark which made the team look fifty percent stronger than they had during the past few weeks.

Miller is a triple threat back. He is a clever runner, an accurate passer, and a dependable punter. In addition, he is unusually cool as well as smart in directing the plays.

Besides being a capable athlete, Miller is ranked as one of the best students on the campus, having made the "honor" list throughout last year. Last Fall, when his time was taken up every day with football activities, he drew "A's" in four of his five subjects for an average of 97% in all classes. The Rollins Committee on Rhodes Scholarships announced recently that it would have nominated Miller as a candidate from Rollins for a Rhodes Scholarship except for the fact that he was just two weeks over the eligible age limit.

Miller lives in Asheville, N. C., where he played on the Asheville High football team under Jack W. McDowall, now his coach at Rollins. The first time he ever had the ball as an Asheville High back, it is reported, he ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Twenty minutes later he scored another touchdown on a 50-yard run.

Miller came to Rollins in 1930 and played on the undefeated freshman team of that year alongside of Dick Washington, Dave Schrage, and Soc Chakales, now his mates on this year's Tar varsity. He has been the regular quarterback on the Rollins varsity the past three years, and has won his letter in football, basketball, and baseball. Last season he played every minute of every game in the seven-game schedule in which Rollins was undefeated.

Another honor which means something on the Rollins campus is the Canoe Tilting Championship which he has won the past two years. He has been elected to every important honorary society and fraternity on the campus including Omicron Delta Kappa, Rollins Key Society, the "R" Club, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Rollins Auto Club Emblems Available To Its Members

The Rollins College Auto Club was founded this year to promote safety for motorists of the college and the town as well as for pedestrians and to secure special services for its members.

Severin Bourne announces that the club emblems are ready to be sold at one dollar and fifty cents each and owners of them will be entitled to certain privileges at Stevee's Garage in Winter Park. These are: a ten percent discount on all repair work, Pyrsil with each tankful of gas, and towing service at fifty cents plus a reasonable charge for mileage. Mr. Bourne is now trying to get a reduction on tires and all automobile accessories.

One hundred emblems have been made and twenty were already sold when this paper went to press. There are approximately two hundred automobiles on the campus and Mr. Bourne is hoping to have a large percentage of them bearing this emblem very soon.

The emblem is an oval-shaped disc with the letters R. C. A. C. in chromium on a blue background in the center with a gold rim bearing the words Rollins College above and Auto Club, Winter Park, Fla., at the bottom.

Pi Beta Phi's Give Benefit Bridge Tea

The Pi Beta Phi fraternity held a Benefit Bridge and Tea the afternoon of November 25 at its Chapter House on Osceola Drive. About eighty guests were present. Those receiving prizes were Marian Eldridge and Mrs. V. W. Estes.

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ROLLINS DEFEATS TAMPA; SEASON CLOSES FRIDAY

TARS FIGHT TO WIN OVER TAMPA UNIVERSITY, 19 - 7

Washington Leads Rollins to Victory with Spectacular Catches; Line Does Best Work of Season

Playing their best football of the year, the Rollins Tars blocked, tackled, and fought their way to a 19-7 win over the heavily favored Tampa University eleven. Dick Washington stole the show at Tinker Field last Wednesday night by snaring two of Miller's passes, scoring one touchdown, and paving the way for another.

The Tar linemen turned in their best performances of the season. Although far outweighed by their heavy foemen, they outcharged and outfought them throughout three periods, weakening only in the final chapter, when the Spartans scored following two sensational runs and a long drive down the field. The Rollins eleven played speedy, aggressive football and took instant advantage of every break. Hines, Roth, Malone, McGinnis were outstanding, breaking through the Spartan line regularly.

Dave Schrage, early in the game, thrilled the crowd by receiving a punt on the Spartan 40-yard stripe and weaving his way through a maze of red jersied players to the 12-yard line. After two line plays, Miller passed to Washington, who soared into the air for the catch. Two Tampa secondaries were at his shoulder and downed him in his tracks. On the next play, Schrage leped through a hole in right tackle for the score. The Tars failed to convert.

Early in the second period, a Tampa punt struck a Rollins player in the foot, the ball rolling to the Tar 22-yard line, where it was recovered by the Spartans. Aided by a five-yard penalty and two smashes at the line, Tampa worked the pigskin to the 12. A Spartan dropped back and hurled a pass which was intercepted by John Doyle on the Rollins 10. Doyle cut away to the sidelines and raced fifty yards to the Spartans' 40. Schrage and Doyle between them picked up ten yards through the line. Tampa was penalized fifteen yards for tripping. Miller hurled a forward to Washington who caught it on a dead run, racing into the end zone for the second Tar score of the evening. Rollins passed successfully for extra point.

In the third period, Rollins recovered the ball on Tampa's 15-yard line. A pass, Miller to McNutt, gave the Tars first down on the 3-yard stripe. Schrage picked up two at center. A second line play was halted with no gain. Chakales slid off left tackle for the score. Rollins again missed conversion.

Tampa started a brilliant drive in the final period. The Tar linemen were tiring. Rodriquez made a brilliant run of thirty yards to the Tar 25-yard line. After two plays gained 5, Hanes hit the center of the line on a spinner, eluded the Tar secondaries, and raced for a touchdown. The Spartans converted the point on a perfect placement. There was no further scoring.

The Rollins cripples were in the game full force and played no little part in their team's victory. Miller displayed a heady game at quarter, though he carried the ball only four times, his field generalship was without a flaw. Doyle, who was injured in the Lenoir-Rhyne encounter, also gave a good account of himself.

Line-up

Rollins	Pos.	Tampa
Rogers	le	Edison
Roth	lt	Muench
McInnis	lg	Huen
Winnart	c	Godwin
Malone	rg	Lee
Hines	rt	Mastry
Powell	re	Hay
Miller	qb	Newcomb
Chakales	lhb	White
Schrage	rhb	Torres
Washington	fb	Whitlock

Substitutions: Rollins — Doyle, Brown, Carmody, McNutt, Seaboyer. Tampa——Overstreet, Gunsoso, Paterson, O'Reilly, Hance, Carr, Rodriquez, Clinton, Means, Sparkman.

MOCS BATTER RESERVE-FROSH

Rollins "B" Squad Shows Poor Team Play

Unable to check the offensive power of Southern College so to provide good interference for their own backfield, the Rollins "B" team went down to a 19-0 defeat in a Thanksgiving encounter at Lakeland last Thursday afternoon.

A 55-yard run for a touchdown by Jimmy Rice, Moccasin halfback, who also scored Southern's other two counters, gave the fans their biggest thrill of the game. Southern completed seven of fourteen attempted passes and Rollins tried eight, missing all of them. The Mocs made five first downs to two for the Baby Tars.

Wade Cline, quarterback, and Ross Swartzell, tackle, joined Rice in the stellar work for the Mocs. Despite his lack of interference, George Miller, Rollins halfback, was the outstanding player of the game. He seldom failed to gain. Bob Howe, quarterback, also played a good game for Rollins.

W. A. A. Announces Plans for Year's Sport Competition

With verbal vim the R Club held its first meeting of the W. A. A. Tuesday week last at four in Recreation Hall. Mary Lynn Rogers, chairman, called the meeting to order. Nine girls, members of the executive board or heads of various sports, in turn and with personal emphasis defined briefly the plans and awards of the Athletic Association this fall.

Virginia Howell reassured every girl at Rollins of her automatic membership in W. A. A. and mentioned the banquet at the end of the term as the only definite assessment.

Carol Smith announced the sport heads chosen not merely for ability in such a sport but for planning competition and fostering group spirit: Lucy Greene, basketball; Jane LeRoy, golf; Betty Mower, tennis; Agatha Townsend, archery; Barbara Connor, swimming; Marlen Eldredge, fencing.

Jean Parker explained the awarding of R's to girls on three finally chosen teams, and crested blazers to girls on six teams finally chosen.

Lucy Greene told of a cup offered by the Phi Mu sorority to the best all-round athlete among the Rollins girls of the year. Cornelia Barrows described the small gold basketballs to be given to the members of the varsity basketball team chosen at the end of the season, and the same is true of the gold hockey sticks awarded to the varsity hockey team at the end of the winter term, and even later small paddles to the war canoe crew. A cup donated by Kappa Kappa Gamma goes to the basketball team winning the present contest.

Nancy Cushman urged many to try for the cups offered every term in golf, tennis, archery, and swimming competitions.

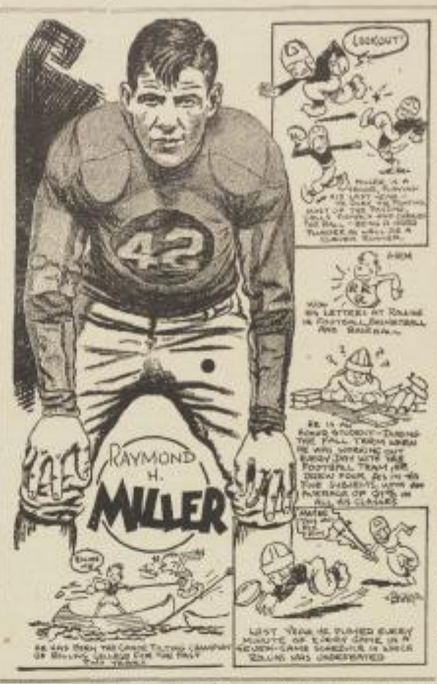
Katrina Knowlton spoke of the R Club banquet to be held at the Beanery for all W. A. A. members the night before Honors' Day at the end of the term for the purpose of honoring the varsity members finally selected.

Barbara Connor announced December 4 as the date of the swimming meet. Besides the swimming events there is to be a diving contest from the 10 ft. board. Two cups are offered, one to the winner of the swimming events, and one to the victorious diver.

Agatha Townsend invited all who are interested in archery to watch the progress of the fall tournament on December 1, December 5, and December 8.

Finally the announcements concluded with the date of the fencing tournament. December 5. The tennis tournament is progressing slowly, and the qualifying rounds for the golf tournament were played this last week-end.

The meeting as brief and to the point as the occasion allowed is a precedent well to pursue in fostering cooperation and sportsmanship.



ROLLINS TARS FACE CUMBERLAND UNIV. SEASON'S LAST GAME

McNutt, Thompson, Moon, Miller, Washington and Tourtelotte Make Last Appearance

Coach McDowall's Tars, victors in six out of seven games this year, will play their last scheduled contest of the season Friday night, December 8, at Tinker Field, where Cumberland University of Lebanon, Tennessee, will try to do what it nearly accomplished last year. Fans are still talking about the scare the snappy Tennesseeans threw into the Tar camp last fall when they nearly upset the apple-cart, being nosed out 19-13 in the last half of the game.

Cumberland has been having a great season so far, swamping Hiawassee, Bethel, Lambuth, Middle Tennessee Teachers, and Union College with decisive scores. Their only losses have been inflicted by such well-known teams as Carson-Newman, Vanderbilt, and Sewanee. In all of their victories the lads from Cumberland have shown a heaving scoring punch 13-0.

With Hymie Miller once more capable of getting around as demonstrated in the Tampa game, Rollins should be able to put their strongest line-up on the field against Cumberland. Johnnie Doyle, injured in the Lenoir-Rhyne game, will be fully recovered, though fans could see but little loss in his efficiency against the Tampa Spartans.

For Hymie Miller, Dick Washington, and Ralph Tourtelotte it will be the last game of their football careers, unless some post-season encounter be arranged. Other seniors on the squad who will be graduated are McNutt, Thompson, and Moon, reserve linemen.

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WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says:

"Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

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